OREGON.

The Indians-Gold Mines on Rogue River-La ber, &c.

We have received by the Ohio files of the Oregos Spectator to May 30, from which we take the

following interesting items: The Governor's Message.
The Legislature of Oregon met on the 6th of May. The following is an extract from the Gover-

sor's Message:

The establishment of peace and harmony with the Indian tribes scattered over the territory upon a secure and lasting basis, is a measure of vital importance to all; and this, I am happy to say, has been accomplished at comparatively little expense to our Government, for in no instance have I effered them a reward for the apprehension of guilty persons, or paid them for wrong doing; and sur relations with all the tribes, excepting the Chastes or Rogue River Indians, are of the most friendly kind. It is my intention to visit Rogue River within a few weeks, and endeavor to place our relations with the Indians in that part of our territory on a friendly footing, which at this time, is very desirable, as it is probable that a large portion of our population will soon be engaged in mining operations in that quarter.

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A large and growing interest of this Territory, which demands your attention, is its commerce, and the facilities connected with its successful prosecution. The delays and terrors heretofore connected with the entrance of the Columbia River have in a great measure disappeared, by the survey and exploration of what is known as the south channel of that noble tiver. For this valuable service we are indebted to Capt. White, an eminent pilot, formerly of New-York, who, for several months past, has successfully conducted through it, without a single of New-York, who, for several months past, has successfully conducted through it, without a single day's delay, all vessels wishing to cross the bar. Through his instrumentality it is now demonstrated beyond a doubt that, with a good pilot, neither danger nor detention need be apprehended, but, on the contrary, crafts of all kinds may cross in and out with ease and safety. This usefulservice, I regret to add, has not been adequately compensated by the fees which the board on pilotage has deemed it politic to impose on stips navigating the river. A just regard to the encouragement of our commerce, by the laying of moderate charges upon vessels in return for such service, is found to be inconsistent with a fair and liberal compensation to Capt. White, which may secure a continuance of his labors in our behalf. And I think justice to what has already which may accure a continuance of his labors in our behalf. And I think justice to what has already been done, no less than a proper reward for what be may do hereafter, demand that aliberal provision is his behalf should be made by the Legislative

The Legislature.

On the 10th, the bill calling a session of the Dis-rict Court of the 2d District was passed finally,

rict Court of the 2d District was passed finally, and became a law.

The Spectator of the 10th inst. published a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, respecting the navigation of the Columbia river by the Hadson Bay Company. By this, it appears that it is the free navigation of the river, and not the free importation of goods, which the treaty guarantees to the Company. Goods, then, introduced into the territory through the mouth of the river, and landed for any other purpose than for portage, in aid of their being carried up the river, and out of the territory, are subject to the duty.

The Legislature adjourned May 25th.

Five of the Cayuse Indians, mentioned in the message of the Governor, have been convicted of marder, and were to be hung on the 2d inst.

Trade of Oregon.

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, ASTORIA, May 6, 1850.

DEAR SIR: inclosed you have the exports from the port during the nine months ending with De-cember 31, 1849; and in a separate table those of the quarter ending with March 31. It is to be seted that these centain only the articles entered is the manifests, and not the ship stores :

40 Butter, bbis ... 263,78. Regs ... 512 ... Ibs ... 512 ... Ibs ... 13 Cheese, do 6 boxes
20 Eggs, boxes
37 dozen
145 Potatoes, bushels
15 bula
5 sacks

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While our citizens have been quietly preparing to go to Hogue River to dig for gold this summer, they have been aroused to unusual excitement by the discovery of a rich mine in another direction. The opinion is gaining strength daily, that one of the rictest mines on the shores of the Pacific, has been discovered in the Spokan country, some 400 miles from this city, and up the Columbia. We tre assured by Capt N. Crosby, who saw it, that the sand which was brought from the Spokan, was hits bulk, about one quarter gold. We have always felt confident that there was gold on Powder and Burnt rivers, and this discovery on the Spokan, will still more fully confirm the fact that he modele region of Oregon is to become the grand El Dorado of the day.

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One party is on its way to the region of this new secvery, if not already there, and others are pre-lating to follow. On the return of a measure to the a expected here in a week or two, if he con im the report, there will be a general rush for lat country. In view of this fact, a Sub Indian Agent has gone up the Columbia to prepare the latians for a new state of things, which will imme-

dately commence in their country.

The country in which this gold has been found is see of the healthiest in the world, and if the mine stall be found to extend over a large region of that

many, it will soon be teeming with an overflowing population, attracted thither by the double alterment of gold and health.

We suppose that there will also be a considerable mining business done this season on the rivers then the southern border of Oregon, as many persons who have been to California have convinced formerives that Requestives and other streams in Benselves that Hogue river and other streams in that vicinity will afford prolitable "diggings.

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An enterprising company have taken hold of the beauful town site at the Cascades on the Columba and they have had it surveyed and laid out on things and theral scale. This is, beyond all question, one of the most commanding town sites in Oregon. It is situated at the extreme head of naviguous for Ocean vessels, and any vessel that can be used to the Columbia, can reach the town of Cascade. It is thought that the amount of the Columbia can be considered. suion for Ocean vessels, and any vessel that can salon the Columbia, can reach the town of Cas-side. It is thought that the amount of tillable land a the vicinity of the town, will be found to be such more extensive than has been usually sup-posed. Persons who have been on the ground, at live us that all along the base of the mountains, has Cascade to St. Helens, there are many beau-lied was review though small vallets, eminerative the seq service, though small, valleys, eminently han a sagricultural parauits, while the adjacent han lesce are equally adapted to pasturage. There he sho extensive hydraulic privileges connected with the town site, giving a chance for extensive assumations operations, when the wants of the mentry shall require it.

but the main thing which leads us to believe that the main thing which leads us to believe that the adde will be a populous town in a very few years, is its position as the grand diplication whole lade of Mindle and Upper Oregon. After the portage of the Cascades, the Columbia is navigable for steam boats to the Dalies, a distance of 40 miles. Cascade will then be seen to be the great heart through which two thirds of the life-blood of Oregon aust flow.

Miscellaneous.

The Desertiers—The whole detechment of hope have returned from the pursuit of deserters. It is made and the most miserable and famishing condition. The remainder this first and famishing condition. The remainder, thirty-five in number, had made a cause and created the Klameth, and thus escaped. But he possible they escaped the hands of friends to his to the arms of borrid death by starvation.

GOV LANE AND ROGUE RIVER GOLD -GOV. Lane the gone to the Rogae river to negotiate if possible treaty with the limitans in that region, prepara on the same it is the Gov ernor's intention to explore that section of Oregon pretty theroughly with reference to its mineral re-sources.

PRICES OF LABOR IN OREGON.-For the inform of persons wishing to emigrate to Oregonial say that laborers of all kinds are much wanted here. Carpenters are receiving from \$2 to \$12 per day. Common day laborers \$4 to \$5 per day. Tailors charge \$20 for making a dress cost, and from \$5 to \$10 for wests and pantaloons. School teachers are in very great demand, and at their own prices.

As to the emigrants, who talk of Oregon, let them come on. Here we have the greatest plenty of the two prime articles, health and money. With these and an abundance of provisions, we hold great inducements to emigration to this country.

CAYUSES HAVE CONFESSED.—We are informed that Telokite now admits that he did strike Dr. Whitnan with his hatchet, as testified by Mrs. Hell. Tomshas, or The Morderer, admits that he shot Dr. Whitman. Islansheluckas confesses to have shot Mrs. Whitman, and Clokamas, the smallest one of the five, admits that he assisted in dispatching young Sager. But Kiamasumkin says a reason but did not participate in the mashe was present but did not participate in the mas

The Deserters, to the number of thirty-two, have reached California in safety.

Shipping Statistics. During the year ending lat of April last, as appears by the statement of the Deputy Collector of Astoria, 6 ship, 30 barks, 28 brigs and 5 schooners—total 69 vessels—arrived at that port. The tun-

nage was: foreign vessels, 1,639; American do, from foreign ports, 669; American do, coastwise, 14199. Total, 16,437. The gross amount of duties collected during the same period, exclusive of those accruing on goods bonded, and including amount paid under protest, was \$26,408 92.

Of the total number of vessels which have entered, two, the Sylvia de Grasse and the Aurora, have been lost, one in ascending, the other in descending the river, but neither on or near the bar. One vessel, the Josephine, outward bound, was abandoned at the bar, her masts having been cut away, and went out to sea as is supposed without further injury. One or two other slight accidents away, and went out to sen as is supposed without further injury. One or two other slight accidents occurred before the arrival of the pilots, but none in any case since. The bar has within the last year been crossed by vessels of different sizes, varying from 60 to 658 tons, one hundred and treatly-right times, and without further mishap than we have mentioned. So much for the has hear of we have mentioned. So much for the bug-bear of the Columbia River. Let it be remembered that there is not a busy either on the bar or in the river, that there is no light-boase at any point on the coast, and that until the last three months there has been no pilot boat or regular bar-pilots; and it will be seen there are few ports which can present a more (averable statement. more favorable statement

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MEETINGS To NIGHT .- The shareholders of the Protective Union Bakery, &c., at their buildings corner of Seventh-avenue and Nineteenth-at.; the House Carpenter Association, Convention Hall, Wooster st.; Steam Boiler Makers Protective Society, at Wm. A Keen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel, 220 Grand, corner of Elizabeth st ; Cabinet Minker's Cooperative and Protective Association, at F. A. Hillenbrand's, Mechanics' Hall, 170 Hes. terst, between Mott and Elizabeth; and the Ship Sawyers at the Church of Humanity, Third-street between Avenue D and Lewis at.

New York City Industrial Congress .- The Congress met at the New City Hall, and after calling the rell of the Vigilance Committee, and readng the minutes of two preceding sessions, Messes. Stephen Dunn, Robert McCabe and Thomas Pasco were received as delegates from the Ladies Cord-wainers. The order of business was called over, weire received as delegates from the Ladies Cordwainers. The order of business was called over,
when Mr. Bailey presented a resolve from the Church
of Humanity Industrial Association, which he prefaced with appropriate remarks on land and labor
reform, the cooperative system, and other plans for
the relief of the working men, he also discussed.
The following is the resolve which Mr. B. presented, and which was seconded by Mr. P. V. Garrett
of the Smiths' Beneficial Society:

Resolved That a committee he appointed to prepare an
address to the Common Council of he city of New Yors,
advocating the justice and necessity of the manicipal gover ment providing by haw against the letting of any work
of the Corporation by contract or otherwise, to parties who
are not at the time of taking or who do not continue durting the progress of such contract in the habit of complying
with the lates of wages, and other terms established by the
trade or profession of tesir employers.

Mr. James Bassett, carpenter, gave the resolution his hearty support in a few appropriate and
cloquent remarks.

Mr. McClosky, a mason, trusted farther time
would be granted before the resolve was adopted,
as he was heart and soul in favor of the principle
contained in it, and would like to atrang them it.

Mr. Bailey thought the Congress ought to take

Mr. Bailey thought the Congress ought to take steps to induce the American Bible Society, and similar Societies, to pay just and fair prices, and also

similar Societies, to pay just and sar prices, and also the United States Government.

Mr. Manning here made an inquiry, when Mr. Crate read the resolve under discussion.

Mr. Keyser trusted it would be discussed.

Israel Peck said he was in favor of all being besses, and siso Free Land for a Free People—He was quite elequent in the expression of his views. The only true basis for the Protection of the Industrials was the Soil (Free to all.) the Industrials was the Soil free to all.

Mr. Bailey said he was in favor of Land Reform, but more especially for Legislation for Labor. Mr. Bair was for fixing the minimum as to wages public works, and also believed much was need-beside all this and Free Land. The land must He was aware of the difficulties they be limited should incur before these reforms should be estab-lished. He instanced the great evils under which the Tailors labored, the Bakers, Shoemakers, &c.

He was for prompt action on the resolution with

he was not prompt action on the resolution with respect to the contract system.

Mr. Manning then went into an examination of the present contract system, its abuses, &c. He though the system entirely wrong. He was for no contract system at all, and for the Common Countract system at all, and for the Countract system at all the countract system at it to see the work done itself.

Mr. Evens was for the adoption of the resolution

Mr. Evens was for the adoption of the resolution under discussion as a means for temporary benefit. He had long thought that the contract system was wrong, and thought the resolution ought to pass, not thus give the workman a chance for protection. Land limitation, and the restoration of the land to the people were radical cures. He contended that the people were radical cures. He contended that the agitation of these reforms had already done much good in preventing speculation. Every day Land Warrants were falling in price, owing to these discussions by the People. Mr. McCloskey and Mr. Dunn thought all were

cut of order.

Mr. Gregory (who just came in) called for the question, when Mr. Crate again read the resolu-The question was demanded by a vote of 18, and that no other subject be discussed.

Mr. Evans was fearful their efforts against the wretched contract system would be of little avail, unless they should take prompt action, and was heartily for the reforms which had been advocated by previous speakers, Land and Labor Reform. by previous speakers, Land and Labor Reform.

After a few personal explanations Mr. McCarthy obtained the floor, and made a most eloquent speech in favor of the combination of workingmen, for protecting their right to the land, and a share

in the benefit of legislation. Mr. Garrett made a few remarks, when Mr. Bailey's resolution was adopted, and Mr. Day (Acting Chairman) appointed Messrs. McClosky, Price and Bailey a Committee to draft an address.

Mr. Barr introduced the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Bassett, and cloquently appropried by the moyer and slow

ly supported by the mover and seconder, and also by Messrs. Gregory, McCarthy, Peck, McCloskey Dennelly (of the Tailors) and Benj. Price, and adopted:

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Accorded, That we sympathize with the Tailors, now arrugaling for the maintenance of a standard of wages that will exact the most live without being dependent on charty, and that we regard the old game of "legal" persecution, again being put in operation, as in 1835, as a base attempt to crush the effortnew making for their redef.

The remarks of Measurs. Marsh, Manning and Donaedly in defense of the Tailors and in relation to the affair in Nassau-st met with the sympathy of all the delegates. The Tailors desired no money as they had plenty of fands, only that their rosts.

as they had plenty of funds, only that their posi-tion and objects should be properly understood by their brother industrials; and the Congress ad-journed after listening with great attention to a few remarks from Ben. Price (a carpenter) in favor of the reople turning their own lawyers, exercis-ing their rights on all proper occasions, especially the inestimable right of suffrage which would sweep from the statute books all laws injurious to sweep from the statute books and two injurious to workingmen; more particularly the law against the combination of laboring men for protection, by which it is attempted by certain persons to destroy the Labor Movements in this City. Adjourned un-

The Ganan Taylons (numbering about 2000) ave adopted the scale of prices prepared by their English brethren, and Tuesday Hillenbrand's was crowded with Tailors, and also the Sixth Ward Hotel. Last night an enthusiastic rally was made at the latter place, at which various place for the amelioration of the condition of the Tailors were discussed. Adjourned to 8 A.M. from which time the Society will constantly be in session till the results.

Usual hour in the evening.

THE GERMAN TAILORS held a permanent meeting yesterday all the time. They resolved that the tailors making custom work should also strike, and remain on the (Southern work) strike which the employers had sustained until the entire bill of ces shall be adopted by every employer in the

Househald Harkets.

Our report is omitted for want of room. The markets are thoroughly filled with green apples and pears. A few peaches have appeared. Meat and fish are at old prices. Raspberries are about gone : Blackberries and Whortleberries are abun.

CITY ITEMS.

LAYING OF CORNER STONE .- On Minday last, in presence of a large assembly, the corner stone was laid of the new Presbyterian Church, corner of Fourteenth-st and Second av. The services were commenced with an Invocation and the reading of select Scriptures, by Rev. E. F. Hatfield. The congregation then united in singing the following

ORIGINAL HYMN When thou, our Savior God, alone, Didst lay Creation's corner stone, What strains of joy and wonder rung From many a gazing seraph's tongue! Neath the broad arch that speaks thy praise,
We now our humbler fabric raise;
And sing, the white, of lowed dvine—
The service ours, the glory thine.
If thou the helping band restrain,
The builder totleth her, in wain.
His labor bless our offering own,
From basel block to topmont store.
The not for man the house we rear. From basel block to topmost store.

The not for man the house we rear;
Thou Lord, whi delpn to meet us here.
Here be thy Spirit's power displayed—
Thy Gospe here salvation made.
And when Earth's worship all its c'er,
To Heaven's clear vision bid us soar,
Before the face in hits to bow,
Our all sufficient Temple thou.

Brief statements and remarks were then made by Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D. who is to be the Pastor of the church; the customary disposition at the corner of a sea'ed box, with appropriate contents, took place and the stone was aid. It was stated that the erection of the church is an enterprise of individuals, most of them, though not all connected with the Brainerd Presbyterian Congregation in Rivington-at. and the Sixth-st. Presbyterian Congregation. It is to be of the Romanesque order of architecture, of a chaste and beautiful de sign by Messrs. T. Thomas & Son, with a single tower, 100 feet high. Length, exclusive of tower, 95 feet; width 66 feet. The front, on the Second-95 feet; width 66 feet. The front, on the Secondary and the side on Fourteenthst, are to be of brown stone. The Lecture room is to be on the rear of the church, fronting on Fourteenth at, with Sabbath School room and Pastor's study on the second floor. This building, having entrances into the church, is to be 64 feet by 34; front of brown stone, in style corresponding with the church Cost of the whole, including land and church furniture, about \$55,000. It is to be ready for occupancy next Spring. The builders are Musers. C. B. White & Co.

White & Co.

After the laying of the corner stone prayer was
offered by Rev. Henry White, D. D., and an Address followed by Rev. William Adams, D. D. setting forth very happily the proper object of all
Christian Institutions and enterprises as not local
and limited, like that of the old ceremony, but enlarged, unsectarian and in the highest sense benevlevel met terminating in self, or as home, but havplent-not terminating in self, or at home, but have ing as its field the world. The audience were dis-missed with the benediction, after an interesting service of about an hour in length.

LAUNCH .- The Wm. Tell was launched in fine style on Tuesday. No accident occurred, but one was just missed. A schooner passed down just as the Tell came off, and was obliged to let go the anchor and come about as quick as possible, by which she barely escaped the new vessel.

More Trouble among the Tallors - About 300 of these men, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, assembled in Chatham near Pearl st. and said an attack upon several of their craft who continued to work at the old prices, and succeeded in taking from them a number of unmade garments. Gleven of the tailors were arrested by the police and taken to the Fourth ward station house, and subsequently to the Tombs, when five of them were held to bail to keep the peace, and the others were discharged. FATAL ACCIDENT -An Inquest was beld yester-

day at pier No 35 E. R. upon the body of John McEroy, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age, who was accidentally drowned yesterday morning. He was a hand on a coal barge and was engaged in taking in coal and while guiding a tub filed with coal the rope suddenly parted and he was thrown into the water. Assistance was rendered him but too late to save his life.

ANOTHER. - The Coroner held an inquest yesterthe body of Frederick Pope, a German 20 years of age, residing on the corner of Twenty boards at and First av. who was accidentally drowned while bathing. A verdict in accordance with the above facts was rendered by the Jury.

ROBBING A MONEY DRAWER .- A man named Chas. Watson on the 22d of June was caught in the act of robbing the meney drawer of Diedrick Campe, grocer, corner of Crosby and Grand sts-and handed over to the custody of officers Wade and Jube of the Tenth Ward, who took him to the Court room, from whence he effected his escape. Yesterday the efficers, while in Brooklyn, espied him and re-arrested him. He was taken before Justice Mountfort and committed for trial.

STEALING A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT .-- Officer Vanderbeck of the Third District Police Court yes terday arrested a manus med James Moran, charged terdsy affected a manusamed a lines a local, charged with steading on the 10th inst. a hautboy, valued at \$25, the property of Mr Caffe. Mr Caffe carelessly left the instrument in an omnibus in which he had been riding, and a few days afterward the accused offered it for sale to Mr. John Luttledsle of 265 Grand at who, suspecting it to be stolen property, had the accused arrested and taken before lattice. Justice Mountfort, who committed him for trial.

GRAND LARCENT -Three men, named John Williams, Henry Allen, and John Smith, were yester day arrested by officers Doyle and Ridder, of the Fourth Ward, charged with opening a trunk in the house of Richard Caradine, No. 96 Oliver st. and stealing therefrom ten lines shirts, and other pro-perty to the value in all of \$39.50, belonging to a sailer, who is at present absent from the city Smith confessed being an a cessory to the larceny, and implicates the others. All were committed by Justice Oakorne for further examination.

GRAND LARCENY.-Eliza Murphy, a servant in the family of Mrs. Jane Mchan, was taken into custody yesterday afternoon, charged with stealing several articles of wearing apparel, together with \$300 in money from the house of her employer, 148 Hammond at. It appears that she arose early yesterday morning, took the property and made her escape from the house. She was subsequently ar-rested, and committed by Justice Bleakely for ex-

GRAND LABORNY .- Officer Elder yesterday ar rest-d Henry Kinney on a charge of picking the pocket of a weman named Fanny Howard of \$100. The accused was in the bouse and seeing the money projecting from her pocket pulled it out and ran off. About one-half of the money was recev-ered and the accused was held by Justice Osborn

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- Officer John son, of the Third District Police Court, yesterday airested a man named Morton Houghtailing, on a charge of steeling a yawl boat from the foot of Rutgers at. E. R. the property of Samuel Harold, residing at 164 East Broadway. The boat was recovered, and the accused was held by Justice Simpson for examination.

House Robbed .- The house of Darius Platto No. 246 Canal-at was entered on Tuesday and robbed of fifteen gold rings, a gold chain, a number of gold pers, and a quantity of ladies' wearing apparel, to the value, in all, of \$300, with which the thief effected his escape.

PICKPOCKETS - Several of this Industrious class were caught at work Turning. Michael Doberty

and George Jackson were arrested by officers Reed and Coles of the Chief's office; Albert Green by officer Musterson. Two suspected pickpockets were shown up at the Fifteenth Ward station.

ROBBERT IN THE PARK -Mr. Jamb Showing, & ROBBEY IN THE PARK —Mr. Jacob Showing a German gentleman boarding at the Shakapere Hotel, while in the Park on Tuesday, witnessing the procession, had his pocket, containing a wallet an \$150 in money, out from his pantaloons. The money constituted of one \$150 note on the Mechanics' Banking Association, and the balance in small rotes. The thief escaped.

The examination of George W. Niles, charged with conspiracy with others, to defrared

charged with conspirary with others, to defraud Mr. Henry Havens of Front st. was taken up was terday before Justice Mountfort at the Third District Police Court. Much testimony was taken.—
The examination, not concluded when the Court adjourned, will be resumed this morning at 9 o'cl'k.

To A fight came off in Old-slip last Tuesday night when Daniel Harrigan of 33 Water st was badly burt. A collision occurred in Spring st and one in Leonard st in regard to places in the line of procession, but by the prompt action of the Police the distributions. the disturbances were soon quelled, and nothing serious resulted

Officers Smith and Whitehead of the Elev enth Ward yesterday arrested John Ferris, alias Sam Patch, and Richard Ritner, charged with being concerned in stealing copper vive, ethows, and pigs of copper to the value of \$355 from the Novel ty Works. Ross McMahon and John McMahon were arrested on charge of buying the stolen property.

Patrick Brady, John Johnson, Michael Horn and Burnet Goulding were arrested for assaulting Fifth Ward Police officers during the procession.

John Roth was arrested in the Thirteenth Ward yesterday charged with stealing clothing worth \$75 from Francis Putterfas.

John Edirem was ron over is Broadway near the Park, but he was not hurt much. Fales of Real Estate, Wednesday, July 21, by A. J. Bleecker:

NEWARK ITEMS.

CREVASSE AT BURLINGTON. - During the great storm of last week the Delaware rose to an unusal hight at this place, and on Saturday night the bank below the city gave way, and the tide poured in upon the meadows with terrible fury. A dwelling-house near the bank of the river was filled with water to the depth of several feet, and the family took refuge in the apper room, screaming from the windows for the neighbors to come to their resone. A gentleman hearing their cries, hastily dressed himself and set off to relieve the distressed. He soon found himself in the midst of the waters, which had risen so saddenly and so high that he was beyond his depth, and after swimming some time he reached an apple tree, in which he rested himself until a boat was precured and he was ta-ken home again. With the return of the tide the water subsided.
On Monday evening the Common Council met

and took the necessary measures to repair the damages done to the bank, and to prevent the re-currence of similar disasters in future. [Correspondence Newark Daily Adv.

Loss of Peaches and Apples .- We learn from a large peach grower of Morris County, that the crop of that fruit was materially injured by the gale of Thursday night. In numerous instances that trees were entirely uprooted; and in others, the weight and folinge of the limbs, caused them to be broken off and the fruit destroyed. In that region, it is also said that at least one-half of the apples have been blown off. [Daily Adv.

LAW COURTS.

Court of Connor Pleas.—Special Term—Bofore Judge Woodruff—Habeas Corpus.—Ann Jane
Kenard vs. Mary and Elizabeth Burton—Application for the care and custody of three children of
plaintiff s, whom she alleges to have been in possession of her mother and sister, but they refuse to
give them up, aiready referred to. In relation to
the attachment granted on allidavit of a Police officer of the Eighth Ward, stating that the sister had
torn in the writ, return was made in which Eige. tern up the writ, return was made, in which Elizabeth Burton, the sister, states that the three children were left by their mother, who is a widow lady with six children, now residing at Newark, having three of the children with her,) with their having three of the children with her,) with their grandmother, the said Mary, and no application was ever made for them till recently—that on receiving totice of the writ of haboas corpus the said Efizabeth (aunt of the children) repaired with them to the City Hall and went up stairs to the Common Pleas Court, where she thought she was directed to gc—(the Special Term is held below)—that she met in the Hall ber sister, Mrs. Ronard, mother of the children, the complainant, and her attorney; and on the demand of Mrs. R. for the children, the said Efizabeth gave them up to her, and she supposes they are now in the castody of the she supposes they are now in the custody of the said Mrs. H. and that the said Euzabeth was told by the attorney of Mrs R, that her surrenders by the attorney of Mrs H that her surrendering the children was all that was required, and that nothing further would be done about it, and it was on that account that she made no return to the

The attachment was ordered to be discharged on the payment of Sheriff's fees, and a motion was then made by Mr. Potter, counsel for the grand-mother and aunt of the children, that the order for ests, under the circumstances, be vacated or mod-

The Court stated, that after receiving notice of a writ, the grandmother and aunt should not have given up the children, but brought them to Court as directed, and not having done so, the Sheriff is entitled to his fees.

It sppearing that the children had been kept

and taken care of by the grandmother and any from the best of motives, and the latter not being the best off for this world's goods, earning their bread by their own industry, the Deputy Sheriff, Mr. D. Drake, readily gave up his claims for fees, as did Mr. Petter his fees as counsel, and the attack ment was discharged. [The case into cotton! as did air. Fetter his fees as counsel, and the at-tact ment was discharged. [The case is important, as showing, after the issuing of a writ of habeas corpus, the disposition of the children belongs to the Court; and it has frequently happened that the Court has retused (from regard to the welfare of the children) to order them to be given up, though we do not know that there would have been any objec-tion is this particular.

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Maria Benart's Barthelomee Servaes.—Breach of Promise of Elarriage.—The parties arrived here from Paris in December, 1848. Plaintiff alleges that defeudant, previous to leaving Paris, promised her marriage, but has since refused to perform said promise, and she brings the present action, dameses and at \$10,000. Defendant was ordered to give bail in \$2,000, but in default of procuring it, was committed to Eldridge st jail, where he now is. Motion was made yesterday on his behalf by his counsel, Henry H. Morange, Esq that the order for arrest be vacated, basing his claim on the want of merit in the prosecution, and his being ill, &c. He denles having ever promised marriage to the He denies having ever promised marriage to the said Maria Benart-that it was through her propo-sition, made in Paris, that they came to America, —that she stated she had a brother in law in New-York, who owed her 5,000 france—that they would come out together, she would get that, and he could come out together, she would get that, and he could start in business—that there was no agreement that they were to be married, but she was to live with him as his mistress—that on coming to New-York, found what she told him in regard to the 5,000 francs to be wholly untrue. He speaks of her having been intimate with a person named at the residence of her sister in Richelieust. Paris, and allieses that his principal object in coming to Newremicence of persister in Michelieus, Paris, and alligges that his principal object in coming to New-York was as respected the money and getting into business. Baid Maria has lived with nim, but of late has become abusive, and threatened to have him arrested, and the present action is wholly from motives efference. He asks to be discharged. He speaks of the fare and accommodations at the jail as not being exceedingly fascinating, and particularizes some of its comforts.

The plaintiff, by affidavit presented by her counsel, E. Yenni, Esq denied the charges made in relation to her as to the 5000 france, &c. She avers that he is need to defendant in Paris, prayious to

lation to her as to the 5 duo france, ac. She avers that she I aned to defendant in Paris, previous to starting, 1800 france, which he has expended; that the agreement on coming out, was that he was to turry her; that she was not intimate with him previous to leaving Paris, nor with the individual alluded to in Richelieust Paris; that person paid her a tention, and would have mixtured her, but for the attentions subsequently shown to her by da ferdant; that on coming to New York, said do-lengant introduced her to the lamily of her sister. and all others with whom they became acquainted

as his wife; yet he did not perform his said promise to marry her. He dresses in elegant style, and has a wardrobe worth \$500. Her brother in law, after their arrival, introduced him to business by which he gets \$12 per week. Hecently she and derstood he is a married man, having a wife and child in Belgium, and she left him. Plaintiff expects soon to become a mother. She claims that the action is well founded, and that she has a right to damages. to damages.

An affidavit made by Madame plaintiff, a highly respectable French lady residing with her husband and family in this city) was read, in which she stated that defendant introduced her sister as his wife. Ac. Also, similar other all favits.

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The Court suggested that the action for relative to promise of marriage could not be sustained if defendant were already a married man, as the promise in the case would be illegal and void. [The suit could be in some other form.] As the defendant, however, in his own affidavit, does not allege that he is a married man, and it was only heard by plaint if through hearsay or report, the objection revived teach the case. Decision as to motion may not reach the case. Decision as to motion reserved.

Henricita Lord sgainst John Lord - Action for

divorce. Reference ordered.

William Williams against Eliza Jane Williams.
Reference ordered.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.-Before Judge Betts .-This Court sat yesterday a short time for the re-turn of process. We were glad to observe the health of the Judge appearing much improved.

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Divid E.N.D.—The President and Directors of the Storris Canal and Backing Company have into day diceared
a dividend from the earnings of the Company, at the rate
of ten her exect, per amount on the amount paid in, on the
preferred stock of 1845 of raid. Company, hayshele to
the stockholders or their representatives on and after the 6.h
day of Angust next, at the office of the Company in Juneys
City. The Transfer books of said preferred stock will be
closed from the 35th inst until Angust 6. Per order. closed from the 25th inst until Angest 6 Per order, JOHN D. POE. Seely. Morris Canal Office, Jersey Gity, July 11, 1850. Jv22 (Auf

NEW-YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD COMPANY—The se yord semi-annual dividend on the old
"capital stock" of this Company, at the rate of two par
cent, with be paid at the office of the Company, 3 Tryonrow, on and after Tuesday, the 5th day of August next.
The unweller books of the old succh will be closed from
Saimday, 77th July, at 3 o'clock P M, until Wednesday,
August 7, at 16 o'clock A M.—Dated July 20, 1835,

D 20 181 SAM'L M BLATCHFORD, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND.—NORWIGH AND WORCEFFEE RAILROAD CO.—This Company has declared a dividend of two and one-quarter per cost on the preferred stock of said Company, (being the stock surroulered and subscribed previous to the 3d inst.) papels at the Transfer Office of the Company, 18 Merchante Exchange, New-York, on the 15th inst. Per order. GEO. L PERKINS, Norwich, Conn. July 10, 1850. [1912.3w] Treas. Norman, Conn. July 10, 1800. [1912.34] Treas.

DIVIDEND—The President and Directors of the Newthis day deciated a semi-annual dividend of four per ceal,
payable to the stockholders or their representatives on and
after the lat of August next. The Transfer books will be
closed from the 20th inst until that day—July 11, 1850.

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Dividend—THE BROOKLYN AND JAMAICA Baliroad Company have this day declared a semi-angular dividend of three and one-balf per cent payable on and after Thursday, 18th July. The transfer books will be closed until that day. ROBERT RAY, Transport, 1915 24*

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By order of the Board of Directors.

S. T. JONES, Treasurer,
New-York, May 29, 1850.

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company in Jersey City. Subscribers in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington will pay at the office of E. W.
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